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PROGRAM LIST
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The following is a list of programs along with a brief description of that program:

Bay Area People

A weekly, one-half hour, community affairs program, which explores community issues, problems and solutions. The program features cultural and artistic activities from various ethnic communities, as well as conducting book reviews, relaying news related concerns and features of interest to Bay Area residents. This program aired Saturdays at 6:30 am.

Bay Area People - Public Service Announcements

These PSAs are locally produced, community calendar billboard announcements that are approximately :10 (ten seconds) in length, featuring community events, organizations, referrals and services. These air within the program Bay Area People.

The KTVU Morning News – Early Edition

This live newscast airs 5:00am to 6:00am Monday – Friday. In addition to local, regional and national news, this newscast features frequent traffic and weather updates and Bay Area business news.

The KTVU Morning News

This one-hour, live newscast airs Monday-Friday 6:00am to 7:00am. In addition to local, regional and national news, this newscast features frequent traffic updates and Bay Area business news.

Mornings On 2

A live, two-hour, locally produced, news and interview program featuring local, regional, national and international news stories and features. Also, local traffic and weather updates. Included are in-depth interviews with local members of government, consumer issues and other reports of interest to Bay Area viewers.

Airs daily, Monday through Friday, 7:00 am to 9:00 am.

The Noon News

A one-half hour, live, locally produced newscast that airs Monday-Friday, from 12noon to 12:30 pm. The program includes the latest news, features and reports on issues of interest to the community, as well as national news. The program employs live, on-site reports and inserts from the surrounding communities.

KTVU News at 5

A live, one-hour newscast, airing Sunday-Friday from 5:00pm to 6:00pm, featuring reports on local and regional news

KTVU News at 6

This live newscast airs Monday-Saturday, 6:00pm to 6:30pm. The program features reports on local and regional news.

The 10 O'Clock News

This station's daily, one-hour newscast, airs from 10:00pm to 11:00pm, Monday through Sunday. In addition to local, regional, national and international news, the program features in-depth news coverage on matters of local public concern, as well as, special reports on significant public events.

Public Service Announcements

KTVU airs :05, :10, :15, :20, :30 and :60 second, local, regional and national public service announcements on all day parts including prime time. The announcements cover a wide range of topics, including; social issues, health, human services, conservation and education.

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Report Summary

The following topics are issues of special concern to the residents of the nine San Francisco Bay Area Counties:

California Budget Crisis

Issues related to the state budget crisis stalemate and its' effect on state workers and whether there will be layoffs. Information on which state offices will be closed every other Friday, as a result of the delay. Details on the proposed budgets and how it will affect Californians.

California Budget Crisis

<u>Air Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>
1/1/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
San Francisco political writer Carla Marinucci talks about if the latest proposal by Governor Schwarzenegger will bring Republicans any closer to agreeing to a budget fix. Also, how does the Governor continue to be viewed as a model leader on the national and global level even as the state faces this catastrophe?		
1/6/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
State Senate Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg talks about how his budget negotiations with the Governor imploded at the last minute as Schwarzenegger got "cold feet" about signing the Democrats' proposal.		
1/15/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
Los Angeles Times Consumer Columnist David Lazarus explores the possibility that Californians may receive IOU's instead of cash for their state tax returns. Is this just a ploy by the treasurer to spark action? How did a similar situation get resolved the last time this happened?		
2/2/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
Pete Sepp is the Vice President of Communications for the National Taxpayers Union. He will talk about the reality of California taxpayers getting IOU's instead of refunds. What happened the last time this occurred, what can people do and when can they expect their money.		
2/3/09	All Newscasts	2:27
The state's budget crisis has forced a high tech crime task force here in Northern California to shut down. That has law enforcement officials across the state up in arms. And they say they worry more crime fighting cuts could be on the way. The Northern California Computer Crimes Task Force was one of five in the state, with computer experts able to extract valuable evidence, leads and other information from computers as well as mobile telephone devices. The team was founded in 2000 and helped with thousands of investigations for the 13 counties and more than 100 police departments in the region. A spokesman for the governor said eliminating all of the funding for the high tech teams was regrettable, but necessary. A decision though, which district attorneys across the state call a mistake. They have written letters to the governor and phoned legislators warning of consequences. Tonight, the four other state task forces remain open. But unless funding decisions are made soon, they will be in jeopardy, including one in Silicon Valley that might be forced to close within weeks.		

2/5/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Economist Steve Cochrane is Managing Director at Moody's Economy.com. He will talk about the short range and long term effects that may result from the state's worker furlough plan. How will it affect morale and output at the state's public agencies?

2/10/09 All Newscasts 2:10

Another dire warning from the governor tonight. He says if the legislature doesn't work out a budget compromise by this Friday, the state will be forced to issue thousands of layoff notices. KTVU is live in SF with reaction from state workers. Layoffs can be avoided if lawmakers reach a deal by Friday. This afternoon, legislative leaders continued their meetings behind closed doors. It will be at least three months before layoffs take effect and if there is a budget deal, then there may be no layoffs.

2/10/09 All Newscasts 2:22

It's not just state workers who are frustrated by the budget impasse. School districts say they are in limbo. Take Novato, in Marin County for example, it's considering laying off teachers, cutting programs and closing schools. But how do you know how deep to cut, until you know how much funding you'll receive? KTVU is live in Novato tonight, where the school board met this evening. Board members are considering several cost cutting measures, including closing one middle school, eliminating all athletic programs and eliminating 79 positions. The board will meet here again in two weeks to vote on those layoffs, which they are expected to approve.

2/11/09 All Newscasts 4:00

Former State Senate Pro Tem Don Perata looks at the details leaking out of the tentative budget deal reached in Sacramento and whether or not enough Republicans will support the tax hikes.

2/13/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Former State Senate Pro Tem Don Perata talks about what happened over the weekend regarding our state budget. What does this mean and what's next?

2/16/09 All Newscasts 2:49

After a weekend stalemate, the Democratic leader of the California State Senate has scheduled a vote on the current budget plan to 10 O'clock tomorrow morning. He says if it fails, lawmakers will keep at it until something passes. KTVU has been monitoring developments at the capitol...live. Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg warns that almost 300 infrastructure projects will be shutting down this week without a budget...and later restarting them will have a massive cost to taxpayers. And that's by no means all that will happen if the budget is not finished. The governor announced tonight that tomorrow, the state will send out 20,000 layoff notices. But Republicans are standing by their belief that the budget contains too many taxes.

2/19/09 All Newscasts 3:33

Get ready: your taxes are about to go up and the state services you get in return are about to be slashed. That's because California lawmakers have finally agreed on how they intend to fill a projected \$42 billion budget hole. The numbers include tax hikes, massive education cuts, and borrowing and federal stimulus money. Reaching the agreement wasn't easy. It required the longest floor fight in California history.

2/19/09 All Newscasts 2:18

While tax increases are concerning many Californians, the multi billion dollar cuts the budget brings are worrying many more, including educators, who say they are alarmed about the magnitude of the cutbacks in public schools. Even so, some Californians say the new budget leaves them hopeful. The new state budget does pave the way for future jobs, by expediting dozens of building and road projects across California. But the budget also puts other people's jobs on the line. Lawmakers cut more than a billion dollars from Health and Human Services and 10% from U.C. and Cal State. In Oakland, School District Spokesman Troy Flint says the cuts might mean layoffs at schools that are already struggling.

2/20/09 All Newscasts 2:30

Just a few days before California was set to go over the financial edge, the governor today, signed the new state budget. It includes more than 12 billion dollars in new taxes that take effect April 1st. And as KTVU reports, state Republicans today, vowed to punish their six fellow party members who voted for the plan.

2/22/09 All Newscasts 2:15

KTVU has obtained this letter issued Friday by Contra Costa County Sheriff, Warren Rupf, describing what he calls the department's "most significant financial challenge" in its history. Rupf warns that a budget shortfall, estimated at nearly \$10 million could lead to the layoff of 75 of the county's 700 sworn deputies. The President of the county's Deputy Sheriff's Association said layoffs will affect public safety. All of this comes as the deputies' union negotiates a new contract with the county. County administrator David TWA says that while county health, probation and social services face big cuts, the sheriff's department is particularly vulnerable.

3/29/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

KTVU Consumer Editor Tom Vacar talks about California sales tax increasing on Wednesday. How will this affect California businesses with people having the option of buying out of state or on sites like Amazon.

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The following categories of issues and programs are general issues of concern to the residents of Oakland, San Francisco and surrounding Bay Area communities.

Business

Community Interest

Crime & Justice

Economy

Education

Energy

Environment

Government

Health

Social Issues

Transportation

Public Service Announcements

During the past quarter, KTVU broadcast programming that was responsive to community issues. Due to the extensive amount of such programming, the issues and programs list contains only a portion of the locally produced, issue responsive programming actually broadcast by KTVU.

Business

<u>Air Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>
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1/2/09	All Newscasts	2:55
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Big changes today for a long time newspaper that primarily served the Chinese community in San Francisco. From now on readers will be no longer be able to get printed copies of the paper. This is the final edition after three decades, AsianWeek will no longer appear in print. Almost all of the eleven person staff hear at the newspaper office in Chinatown have been laid off. AsianWeek was unique. It was the only paper serving primarily the Chinese community that was printed in English. AsianWeek was the largest newspaper owned by the influential Fang family, which once published the San Francisco Independent and the Examiner. The newspaper will continue publishing online at www.asianweek.com

1/7/09	All Newscasts	1:04
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The Alameda City Council chambers were packed tonight as a developer laid out its plans to turn a portion of the city's old Naval Air Station into a business and residential district. The private developer Suncal wants to build 4,500 homes on part of Alameda Point. However, before any major development takes place on the land, the city has to change its charter to allow higher density there. That would require voter approval. A coalition of a dozen community groups opposes the plan...saying it will cost the city about \$700 million in redevelopment subsidies. The groups say they want to see the area become a public land trust.

1/16/09	All Newscasts	2:21
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The nation's second largest electronics retailer is going out of business. Circuit City is pulling the plug, closing 567 stores and eliminating 34,000 jobs. Here in the Bay Area, the company runs more than 20 stores. The liquidation sale is set to begin immediately. Facing a brutal economy and stiff competition from Best Buy and other low priced online retailers...Circuit City says it can no longer survives. Closeout sales will be held through March 31st. The closure will likely impact shopping centers and cities such as Hayward, which depend upon sales tax revenue to help fund services. Hayward's city manager says it's a bitter blow on the heels of Mervyn's bankruptcy last July. Customers with Circuit City gift cards can redeem through March 31st. Extended warranties are serviced through a third party so they will not be affected.

1/16/09 All Newscasts 2:10

Tonight, we spoke with Nummi employees who've worked here for years, and some for tow decades. They say they are unsettled by the latest cutbacks. Employees tell us management held a company-wide meeting here at the Fremont plant yesterday. And announced that the assembly line producing the Toyota Corolla and the Pontiac Vibe will be shut down for 12 days in February and March, plus other cutbacks. Employees expressed concern over the uncertainty of the economy and its impact on their company and their jobs. Toyota's vice president issued a statement saying further actions and sacrifices may be necessary, but we will continue to do everything possible to assure our viability of our plants and protect the long term employment security of our team members. Employees tell us the automaker has a "no layoff" policy...and their just hoping the company can hold true to its pledge.

1/18/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

KTVU Consumer Editor Tom Vacar reports that bundling your internet, TV and phone service could save you money.

1/21/09 All Newscasts 2:05

Here at Intel's corporate headquarters in Santa Clara, the world's largest chip maker says it's shutting down five of its older wafer fabrication plants, including a 20 year old facility here in Santa Clara. Five to six thousand workers will lose their jobs. 400 workers in the D2 Fab building behind the corporate offices will be let go by June. The other Intel plants closing are in Oregon, Malaysia and the Philippines. Intel says it will spend the next six months putting its Santa Clara plant into hibernation and that it fully expects to start using the facility again, when the economy improves.

1/21/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Tom Musbach is the Senior Editor of Yahoo Hot Jobs and will talk about how Oakland and San Francisco are booming markets for job seekers and how to get ahead in these tough times.

1/21/09 All Newscasts 1:09

The Silicon Valley giant Intel, it caught in the downdraft of the global economic slowdown. The chipmaker says it plans to close five manufacturing plants and it says a minimum of five thousand jobs will be cut and perhaps as many as six thousand. Just last week, Intel's CEO told employees the company may not turn a profit in the first quarter of this year. That's something that has not happened in 22 years.

1/21/09 All Newscasts 1:06

Three other notable companies announced layoffs today. United Airlines plans to cut one thousand management and executive decisions. The shipping company Matson says its cutting about 60 non-union positions, including some in California. And Reuters is reporting that Microsoft plans to layoff thousands of workers if tomorrow's earnings report is lower than expected.

1/22/09 All Newscasts 2:48

Silicon Valley received some good news and some bad news today. A top business magazine named the nation's 100 best companies to work for and half of the Top Ten are from Northern California. The bad news: more layoffs in the tech industry, along with slumping sales. Other Silicon Valley analysts predict a recovery won't happen until late next year. But most agree that while technology companies are taking a hit right now—the industry also could be key to that recovery.

1/29/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Jan McHugh-Smith, President of the San Francisco SPCA, shows off the organization's brand new, state of the art veterinary hospital and facility.

2/4/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Re/Max real estate broker Doug Goss shows off one of the thousands of foreclosed Bay Area homes that will be auctioned off during the next two weekends for a percentage of its value.

2/8/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

KTVU's consumer editor talks about fraudulent foreclosures and how the passing of the stimulus bill may or may not help the problem.

2/10/09 All Newscasts 2:50

The downturn in the economy is fueling an uprising of opposition to the Oakland A's dream of a new ballpark in Fremont. The A's are looking at two possible sites. One is in the Warm Springs neighborhood. The other is along Auto Mall Parkway. KTVU is in Fremont, where there is a loud protest tonight. There was public comment at tonight's Fremont City Council meeting about the proposed ballpark for the A's baseball team, but the real noise tonight came from the neighborhood where a stadium might be built. Protestors cited concerns about traffic, the environment and city finances. A progress report from the A's on their stadium plans is scheduled before the city council in two weeks. We tried to get a comment from the team tonight, but our calls were not returned.

2/12/09 All Newscasts 2:49

As many companies struggle to survive, a new way of doing business appears to be taking off in the Bay Area. It involves local entrepreneurs coming together to work under one roof. Roman Gelfer's company is called, "Sandbox Suites," a business catering to dozens of other very small businesses. They're all very different, yet working under the same roof, in the same room, and in most cases they work right across from each other. Each individual rents a desk and has access to conference rooms, internet, storage, and even an in house café. The owner says while big companies are scaling down, his and other co-working spaces in the city are starting to expand. A month rent costs between \$275-\$575 depending on the size of the workspace. The company is now looking to expand into the Financial District in San Francisco.

2/13/09 Mornings on 2 4:00
KTVU's consumer editor talks about which debt settlement companies can help you and which can get you into more trouble.

2/16/09 All Newscasts 2:35
The steady drumbeat of the stories of layoffs and the prospect of a tax hike in the state sales tax are not good news for retailers. To gauge how shopkeepers are faring in this recession, KTVU checked on how businesses are doing along Berkeley's Fourth Street.

2/17/09 Mornings on 2 4:00
Kathleen O'Donnell is the Regional Vice President for Robert Half International, a staffing and consulting firm. She will talk about how many people are turning to the internet in search of a job and how you can make sure your online persona is a positive one.

2/18/09 All Newscasts 1:03
Plans for a new Oakland A's baseball stadium in Fremont appear to be on hold. The move follows protests from people living near the proposed site in the Warm Springs District. Neighbors complain the stadium would cost too much, and clog local traffic. An A's spokesperson tells KTVU the team is still focusing on the Warm Springs site, across the street from a planned Bart station, but will review options for other sites in Fremont.

2/20/09 All Newscasts 2:49
While the major automakers are struggling in the slow lane, a custom car show roars into Daly City this weekend. Specialty manufacturers have their sleek, high performance vehicles on display at the Cow Palace. KTVU looks at how these companies and their enthusiastic customers are weathering the economic storm.

2/20/09 All Newscasts 1:24
The Oakland A's plan to build a new ballpark in Fremont is dying like a soft drive into center field. And tonight, it appears San Jose is re-emerging as the favored site. The A's have now signaled their intention to give up on both proposed Fremont locations; one along Auto Mall Parkway and the other in the Warm Springs neighborhood. Recent anti-stadium demonstrators may have convinced the A's the team wasn't wanted. A leader of the opposition told me tonight they are excited and optimistic about the A's pulling back, but fear it may be a tactic to stop the protests. San Jose has already done an environmental impact report on a 14-acre site downtown near the Diridon Train Station and the HP Pavilion. The San Jose Redevelopment Agency owns most of the land. There is a small community of homes around the proposed site where opposition is already building.

2/21/09 Bay Area People 7:47

The 2009 California Green Innovation Index provides a deep analysis of key economic and environmental indicators to help us better understand the role green innovation plays in reducing greenhouse gas emissions while strengthening the economy. From 2005 to 2007, the number of green jobs in California grew 10% to around 105,000 according to the report. The index is a new report produced by Next 10 and authored by Collaborative Economics. Members of both Next 10 and Collaborative Economics join us to discuss the report.

2/24/09 All Newscasts 1:09

The Hearst Corporation announced today it will make major cost saving moves at the San Francisco Chronicle...that may include stopping the presses and "significant" staff layoffs. Hearst says it will close or sell the Chronicle if it can't lower expenses within the next few months. Hearst said the cost cutting could require layoffs of both management and union workers, but did not specify how many. About 100 Chronicle staffers were laid off in 2007, leaving the paper with around 275 employees.

2/24/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Silicon Valley entrepreneur and economist Jon Fisher will talk about this week's expected shake up at Yahoo. CEO Carol Bartz is expected to re-organize the company in an effort to catch up to search giant Google.

2/24/09 All Newscasts 3:00

The tough times hitting the automobile business are hitting home in the Bay Area tonight. We've learned a car dealership group unexpectedly closed its five California showrooms today, laying off almost 500 people. Two of the dealerships are here in the Bay Area. Superior Nissan in Fremont. And Superior Toyota in Oakland, which is the largest Toyota showroom in all of Northern California, which just opened about ten weeks ago.

2/24/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

KTVU's Consumer Editor will talk about how large chain supermarkets are diminishing and which Bay Area supermarkets can save you money and why.

2/25/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Leonard Sellers is Professor Emeritus of Journalism at San Francisco State as well as, CEO of Hammer 2 Anvil, an internet consulting company. He has years of experience in the journalism world and will discuss the situation with the San Francisco Chronicle as well as the future of newspapers.

2/28/09 All Newscasts 1:13

An auto dealership in Concord went out of business today. The Diablo Lincoln Mercury Audi dealership has been open for thirty years. Today it closed its doors and laid off 55 employees. The sales manager says the business has been profitable, but the owner has decided to retire.

3/2/09	Mornings On 2	4:00
KTVU's Consumer Editor talks about how you can save money on your energy bill.		
3/15/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
KTVU's Consumer Editor will interview Consumer Reports Auto Content Specialist Mike Quincy about the top five new cars for your money.		
3/16/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
Cynthia Thompson is a Chase Home Loan executive and will talk about the Home Ownership Center opening this morning in Oakland. She will tell us their goal behind these centers that will be opening nationwide and why they think they can help Bay Area citizens fight foreclosure.		
3/19/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
Paul Habibi teaches real estate at UCLA's Graduate Business School. He'll talk about the latest Bay Area real estate news. As Northern California home prices have fallen nearly half in the last year, he'll talk about where the bargains are, as well as, President Obama's latest plan to help middle and low-income home buyers.		
3/22/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
KTVU Consumer Editor talks about which credit cards may not be such a bad investment and how in the long run, they can end up saving you money.		
3/28/09	All Newscasts	1:04
An Arizona company has unveiled what is believed to be the first ever prototype for a lunar greenhouse. It's called, "The Lunar Oasis." The scientist who designed the high tech greenhouse says its basically a self-contained bioshpere. The Lunar Oasis was designed to be used in conjunction with a lunar lander that is being developed as part of the lunar "X Prize" competition.		
3/28/09	All Newscasts	1:04
Contra Costa County residents facing foreclosure got some much needed help today. The Home Equity Preservation Alliance hosted a loan-counseling workshop in Richmond. The non-profit says more than 100 people received one-on-one advice about their loans. Others attended seminars and workshops about the foreclosure process. Organizers say it was important to hold the workshop in Contra Costa County, where falling home prices have left many owners unsure if they can keep their homes. Organizers ay they goal is to help people stay in their homes, but that is not always possible. Another workshop will be held in Brentwood on June 20 th .		
3/29/09	All Newscasts	4:45
The regions biggest newspaper is threatening to shutdown...as the rival internet industry grows by leaps and bounds. A look at the latest news for the troubled San Francisco Chronicle.		

3/29/09 All Newscasts 2:40

The days of home delivery are over for some Bay Area newspaper readers. The economic downturn is forcing the San Jose Mercury News to make some changes.

3/32/09 All Newscasts 2:51

There's new information tonight about the fate of the San Francisco Chronicle. Workers at the paper had until five o'clock this afternoon to decide whether or not to accept a buyout offer. Tonight, we know about 120 workers took the deal and their union says "that might be" enough to stave-off pink slips.

Community Interest / Services

<u>Air Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>	
1/10/09	Bay Area People	6:53	One million lights is a non-profit organization whose primary goal is to provide environmentally sound, solar powered LED lights to students in rural communities around the world. These LED lights would provide a means for students to study in the evening and would also help families spend less money for expensive kerosene lighting. Each heavy-duty light comes with a small portable solar panel that provides eight hours of energy. A \$40 donation purchases one light, solar panel and covers shipping.
1/10/09	Bay Area People	6:47	A beautiful San Rafael home valued at \$2 million is only a raffle ticket away. Russ Hamel and Gail Theller discuss how Community Action Marin is selling \$150 raffle tickets to aid their non-profit anti-poverty organization. Community Action Marin is dedicated to assisting low-income individuals in Marin County. The winning ticket will be drawn on February 21; however, the grand prize drawing deadline is February 6.
1/18/09	Bay Area People	8:54	Obama's historical inauguration has provided an amazing opportunity for four musical groups within the Bay Area. Out of thousands of applicants, the San Francisco Boys Chorus, the San Francisco Girls Chorus, the San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Band and the marching band from Redwood Middle School of Saratoga have been selected to participate in the inauguration ceremonies January 20 th , 2009.
1/24/09	Bay Area People	5:46	During the height of the California Gold Rush, thirty Chinatowns sprang up as Chinese workers worked for gold and cultural survival. Marysville Chinatown is the last of the thirty that is still viable, with a few of the original buildings still intact and in use. Author and retired attorney, Brian Tom, reminds us of the forgotten part of the history of the Chinese in America.
1/24/09	Bay Area People	6:38	In celebration of Chinese New Year and the year of the OX, well known San Francisco chef, Francisco Hsieh, shares his Chinese dumplings recipe.
2/7/09	Bay Area People	6:15	A new non-profit organization has taken over a historic home in San Jose's History Park. The new home will become the African American Heritage House and will celebrate African American culture, history and the arts. AAHH has also created a contest asking Santa Clara School students to help create a logo.

2/7/09 Bay Area People 7:42

Anyone who is out of work and in need of career counseling may attend a free career seminar if they volunteer to donate blood at the Stanford Blood Center between now and February 19th. The center is hoping to increase blood donations by offering this special counseling event.

2/21/09 Bay Area People 6:24

Special Olympics of Northern California will be asking you to take the plunge or to help support those who will brave the chilly weather of San Francisco Bay in the annual "Freezin' for a Reason" Polar Bear Plunge. KTVU News Reporter John Sasaki, talks about why he'll be in San Francisco and in the cold water for this worthwhile cause.

2/28/09 Bay Area People 7:31

This is the 50th anniversary of the Oakland Museum of California's White Elephant Sale. Billed as the world's largest rummage sale, the sale provides thousands of antiques, and treasure at a fraction of its value. The White Elephant Sale has raised over \$14.6 million and has supported various programs for the Oakland Museum.

3/7/09 Bay Area People 7:16

One of the most popular television programs of KTVU during the 1970's and 1980's was a show called, "Creature Features." Former Creature Features host, John Stanley and Tom Wyrsh, documentary producer of, "Watch Horror Movies, Keep America Strong," talks about the continued interest of the public with fun, campy horror movies. There is also going to be a fan celebration that will honor the creator and original host of Creature Features, Bob Wilkins.

3/7/09 Bay Area People 8:24

The Bay Area will be rooting for two women's bocce ball teams as they represent the USA in the upcoming World Bocce Ball Championships in Italy. Rena Harel, playing Punto, Raffo, Volo Bocce and Tiffany Martini, playing Volo Bocce are members of TEAM USA, who will compete in two different styles of bocce ball. Volo Bocce coach, Ben Musolf also tells us about his restaurant/bocce court locations in Livermore and Los Gatos that encourages the public to join in the fun of learning how to play bocce ball.

3/28/09 Bay Area People 8:01

Purple, orange and green cauliflower? That's a resounding "Yes," to new heirloom varieties called, American Classic colored cauliflower by Salyer American. Purple "cauliflower" is high in anthocyanins, orange is high in beta-carotene and green has beta carotene, vitamin A & C and all contain anti oxidants that may have cancer fighting benefits. Executive Chef, Jerry Regester of the C Restaurant + Bar at the Intercontinental The Clement Monterey shares his recipes for Colored Cauliflower Gratin and Risotto Cauliflower.

Crime & Justice

<u>Air Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>
1/8/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
State Senator Leland Yee (D) San Francisco talks about legislation he's introducing to provide greater accountability and public oversight of Bart police following last week's shooting of Oscar Grant.		
1/22/09	All Newscasts	3:47
The Oakland Police Department is facing new scrutiny tonight amid new allegations of misconduct. KTVU News in partnership with the Chauncey Bailey Project has learned the FBI has launched a wide-ranging investigation of the OPD. Just today, a police captain was put on administrative leave following allegations he kicked a man so hard: the man later died. Sources say the FBI is also looking into the Chauncey Bailey murder case and whether it was investigated properly. Police Chief Wayne Tucker issued a statement saying "The men and women who put on the uniform are held to high standards of ethical conduct and performance. Please do not allow recent allegations of misconduct to overshadow the successful policing efforts achieved by Oakland Police Department personnel on a daily basis."		
1/25/09	All Newscasts	3:08
It hasn't housed a prisoner for more than 40 years, yet some Republican lawmakers in Washington are saying its time to reopen Alcatraz as a federal detention center. The surprising idea comes in the wake of President Obama's decision to shut down the prison at Guantanamo Bay. Some Republican leaders say since there's no clear idea of where to put the alleged terrorists...maybe they should go to San Francisco Bay. Are they serious? A spokesman for Senator Diane Feinstein issued a statement saying Alcatraz is a National Park and the Senator does not consider it a suitable place to house detainees.		
2/3/09	All Newscasts	2:50
The search for a new Oakland Police Chief took center stage tonight as a potential new scandal hit the department. While current chief Wayne Tucker prepares to step down at the end of the month...a high-ranking member of the force was placed on administrative leave today. Deputy Chief Lohman is accused of sexually harassing a female subordinate.		
2/4/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
U.S. Attorney Joe Russoniello talks about how he sees yesterday's raid to take out gang leadership in the region, has really turned a corner in his fight to make the Bay Area safer for the community.		

2/9/09 All Newscasts 2:54

A special three-judge court is advising California tonight...it needs to relieve chronic overcrowding in its prisons. The tentative ruling says inmate care is inadequate and California needs to reduce its prison population by 58,000 inmates. The three federal judges say, "Because of overcrowding, there are not enough clinical facilities or resources to accommodate inmates with medical or mental health needs." The idea of possibly releasing thousands of prisoners was met with mixed emotions tonight at the Larkspur Ferry terminal...not far from San Quentin.

2/10/09 All Newscasts 2:33

In Oakland tonight, there was stiff opposition to a plan for a 10pm curfew for juveniles. Young people packed a committee meeting at city hall, saying the proposal goes too far and it appears committee members listened to their concerns.

2/12/07 All Newscasts 2:35

Angry community members vented their frustrations to Bart's Board of Directors today and demanded that top Bart officials resign or be fired. They told the board they are furious with how Bart is handling the New Year's Day police shooting that killed Oscar Grant. And some vowed to make their feelings known in other ways. Speakers promised a new round of protests to disrupt transit around the Bay. A court hearing is set for tomorrow about removing a gag order in the Mersele case. Mersele is not expected to attend.

2/17/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Attorney Alison Tuchler joins Rick Walker, an East Palo Alto man who spent twelve years in jail for a murder he didn't commit, and then had to fight the state government for money owed to him. Tuchler helped exonerate him and appears in a new documentary about his case \$100 A Day."

2/20/09 All Newscasts 2:18

Alameda County law enforcement officers issued a warning today to residents living in the rural hills near Livermore: they're living in drug country. Deputies say marijuana growers working for foreign drug cartels are operating in the hills and guarding their crops with heavy weapons. Fifty residents of Mines Road in Livermore, along with a handful of sheriff's deputies attended a potluck dinner to come up with a plan to save their neighborhood from pot growers...squatting on their land.

2/22/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

KTVU's Consumer Editor talks about debit card theft, why it's on the rise and how you can protect yourself.

3/20/09 All Newscasts 2:23

A work crew picked up trash along a major Bay Area freeway today and they were glad to do it. The crew was made up of parolees who are part of a new state program to keep them from returning to a life of crime, by giving them jobs.

3/22/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Interim Police Chief Howard Jordan will join us to talk about the devastation his department is facing regarding the death of four Oakland Police Officers and how the department will move forward from here.

3/24/09 All Newscasts 2:54

Too many guns on the streets. It was a familiar complaint long before those four Oakland police officers were killed. It's against the law for a parolee to possess a gun. And some guns are so dangerous; no one except law enforcement can possess them. California has an assault weapons ban and the nation had one a few years ago. But how effective are such bans? Former State Senate Leader Don Perata authored California's assault weapons ban. He says a new national ban is needed to keep such guns out of the state. National Rifle Association member Peter Buxton says such bans are ineffective on federal and state levels. A source tells KTVU News that Lovelle Mixon, a convicted felon wanted for a parole violation, used a handgun and an SKS assault rifle, similar to this one, to shoot five Oakland Police officers Saturday. SKS assault rifles are illegal under California's assault weapons ban. They were not banned nationally under a now-expired federal law.

3/25/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Sociologist Dr. Harry Edwards talks about the culture of crime that has taken over the City of Oakland, as well as, how to ease the long standing tensions between police and the African American community.

3/26/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Assemblyman Sandre Swanson (D) Oakland will be attending the memorial this morning to honor the fallen officers. He'll talk about plans to improve community relations in Oakland and how to reduce parolee recidivism.

3/31/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Bishop Bob Jackson works at Acts Full Gospel Church in Oakland. He will be joined by Dr. Lawrence Vanhook who is a pastor at the church to talk about their crusade to bring peace back to Oakland and their fundraising efforts to start local programs to help parolees merge into society. But will they receive the support they need from local politicians and businesses?

3/28/09 All Newscasts 1:02

More than a dozen formerly incarcerated abused women sat with advocates in San Francisco to celebrate their freedom. Flozelle Woodmore served twenty years behind bars for killing her boyfriend. Woodmore says he had beaten her many times before she shot him to death in 1986. Woodmore was released from prison in 2007. She is currently working with the group "Free Battered Women," to advocate for other abuse victims who remain behind bars. The group estimates there are hundreds of women incarcerated in California for felony offenses that are a direct result of their domestic abuse.

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The deaths of those Oakland officers seems to have left the vast majority of Bay Area residents stunned and saddened. But not everyone; some are saying the shooting reflect a growing social alienation and resentment in some segments of the community, and it that's left unresolved, they say the situation could explode. A memorial and demonstrations for a parolee who killed four Oakland Police officers Saturday. A cause for more tension or a catalyst for more change? For some, police are at a focal point for their anger at society. And believing they have no hope for a better life here, some folks feel they have nothing to lose but their lives.

Economy

<u>Air Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>	
1/4/09	Mornings on 2	4:00	KTVU Consumer Editor Tom Vacar talks about how you can help yourself in these economic times and how to manage your debt.
1/9/09	All Newscasts	2:36	Often when we talk about unemployment, we talk in terms of numbers, as we did a moment ago. But tonight, we also want to look behind some of those numbers; at the people who know have to figure out how to feed their families and how to pay their bills. Each person at the state's Employment Development Department office in Oakland is part of a swelling tide of jobseekers caught in this recession. The center's free computers, phone lines and internet access offer a bit of hope to those looking for a new job. KTVU talks with some of the jobseekers.
1/11/09	All Newscasts	2:42	Firefighters in Alameda say budget cuts are threatening to remove critical lifesaving equipment from service. They say there has to be a better way to balance the budget without compromising public safety. The service cuts are set to begin January 26 th . But the city council is expecting and even inviting more public comment on the proposal in upcoming city council meetings...the first is on Tuesday.
1/16/09	All Newscasts	1:03	More fallout from the economic crisis, at the Nummi auto plant in Fremont. The plant is making production changes that are going to have a real impact on workers.
1/18/09	All Newscasts	2:48	California may have an edge when it comes to recovering from the slumping economy, compared to the rest of the country. So what are the advantages here in the Golden State and how quickly could the situation improve. Through thick and thin in recent years, California's entrepreneurs have reliably created six to seven hundred thousand new jobs every year. The federal government and the new administration are poised to work a deal to push another trillion dollars into the economy. Both experts we talked with say that once the major layoffs stop, the recovery begins.
1/20/09	Mornings on 2	4:00	KTVU's Consumer Editor talks about perhaps the largest credit breach in history. More than 100 million credit and debit card transactions were compromised and the company chose to announce the news on Inauguration Day.

1/21/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Dana Johnson is the Senior Vice President and Senior Economist for Comerica. He will be speaking at an economic convention today in Santa Clara and will talk to KTVU about his forecast for the California and U.S. economy, now that we have a new president.

1/22/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Bill Beach is a Heritage Foundation Senior Economist and will talk about the impact of Microsoft's layoffs on the recession as well as Timothy Geithner's idea for a "bad bank," which could cost taxpayers trillions of dollars. He will also talk about how Obama's economic policy will affect everyday Americans.

2/3/09 All Newscasts 1:03

Alternative drug store Elephant Pharmacy closed all three of its Bay Area stores today...to the surprise and disappointment of customers. A small notice was posted on the stores in Walnut Creek, San Rafael and Berkeley. Elephant Pharmacy touted itself as an alternative to mainstream drugstores. Elephant Pharm's CEO said current economic conditions and the tightening credit market made it impossible to raise capital to continue doing business. As a result...200 people are losing their jobs.

2/7/09 All Newscasts 2:40

With bad news on the economy making headlines daily, President Obama is scheduled to hold his first prime time news conference on Monday night to discuss the economic stimulus plan. In his weekly address, the President applauded the senate for acting with urgency. But the stimulus plan could still face some difficult negotiations between the house and the senate on issues such as aid to cash strapped states such as California, school and college construction, the head start program, health care for the unemployed under COBRA.

2/9/09 All Newscasts 2:43

Earlier we told you how President Obama today, said this country needs and economic stimulus plan as soon as possible. The House has already passed its version and tomorrow, the U.S. Senate is expected to vote on its plan. And it appears that at least three Republicans may break ranks and vote for it. The Senate bill offers no aid for school and university construction and less aid for education...something students say should be a bigger part of an economic stimulus plan. The Senate bill gives some homebuyer a \$15,000 tax credit and would give car buyers a tax deduction on sales tax and auto loans. KTVU has more on what's in the bill and the Bay Area reaction.

2/10/09 All Newscasts :47

Hundreds of job seekers lined up today at a San Francisco job fair to learn about employment possibilities. One participant likened the line outside the event to a bread line. Inside, many of the unemployed said they'd been laid off from jobs they held for a decade or longer. The organizers of the job fair say this was one of the most heavily attended events they've ever hosted in San Francisco. An estimated 1,700 jobs were up for grabs. Stanford Medical Center and PG&E were some of the biggest companies hiring.

2/12/09 All Newscasts 2:42

The recession is now so severe it's prompting some people to re-evaluate perhaps the most important decision on their lives: whether or not to have children. They're wondering if they can afford them. In perhaps another sign that people now worry they can't afford kids, condom sales have jumped in recent months.

2/16/09 All Newscasts 2:46

The economic downturn seems to be providing a boost to the number of people seeking roommates. If online ads on "Craigslist" are an indication, then more people are trying to rent rooms to make ends meet. Here in Concord, we spoke with a couple who is renting rooms in their home just to make ends meet during these tough economic times. Perhaps not surprising since Craigslist told us ads for rooms for rent and shared housing have increased 75% during the past year.

2/16/09 All Newscasts 2:38

So what would a budget deal mean for you? The news almost certainly is not what you'd like to hear. The spokesman for the Oakland's Public Schools told us his district, like most districts is hoping to avoid closing schools and laying off teachers, but the student to teacher ratio will almost certainly rise in some districts, electives and after school sports could be trimmed or cut in other districts.

2/19/09 All Newscasts 3:03

The mortgage crisis help start the stock market's decline last year. And tonight, there is fresh evidence of how that crisis has impacted Bay Area home prices. Take a look at the drop in median home prices from January last year to January this year. All nine Bay Area counties experienced a significant drop. San Francisco was on the "low end." Its median price went down about 25%. Contra Costa County was the hardest hit with a 52% year-to-year decline. An uncomfortable silence is setting in here in East Oakland's Richie Street neighborhood. Nadine Scott says her family is in trouble. The paperwork continues to grow and the value of her home continues to fall. Scott says she is a victim of predatory lending and even with her good credit and income; she can't get a dime from any bank...let alone their attention. Scott hopes President Obama's \$75 billion housing relief plan will filter into her neighborhood allowing her and others to refinance.

2/19/09 All Newscasts 2:42

Behind all of those staggering numbers are real people trying to find a job. Many crowded into the San Francisco unemployment office today, checking their benefits, scanning job listings, and hoping times will change. Here at the EDD, the news is not all bad. There are more than 3,000 jobs currently listed on the CalJobs website, many in the computer and business fields. With unemployment increasing, the EDD now has 400 new job openings.

2/21/09 All Newscasts 2:41

Homeowners struggling to keep up with sub prime mortgages learned help is on the way after President Obama announced a new plan to try to keep those homes from undergoing foreclosure. But while the plan may help millions of vulnerable homeowners across the country, it may do little for those with pricey mortgages here in the Bay Area. The plan targets homeowners who need \$417,000 dollar loans or less. 85-year-old retiree Bill Ghiradelli from Danville likens his \$600,000 adjustable loan to a noose tightening around his neck. He was one of 60 people who attended a foreclosure seminar in Walnut Creek this morning. The head of "Housing and Economic Rights Advocates," says the agency has been inundated with calls, most from Contra Costa County and Oakland.

2/22/09 All Newscasts 4:50

In these difficult economic times, cutting back on luxuries is almost a foregone conclusion: but what about when all the luxuries are gone, and there's still not enough money at the end of the month. Some Bay Area parents are making a money-saving choice about their child's education. But at what cost? We find out in tonight's Special Report. After the health of their child, is said to be a parent's number one priority...their child's education. That's why for decades, some have paid thousands to put their children in Bay Area private schools: but for some...that's no longer the case. Private school enrollment is way down.

2/23/09 All Newscasts 1:13

There are concerns tonight that San Francisco could lose its public access TV station. The station runs 134 different shows. But supporters say a new law that changes how the cable company franchises are negotiated, has put the station in jeopardy...reportedly because of a lack of funding. A passionate crowd filled a board of supervisors committee hearing to demand the station stay on the air. Los Angeles has already lost many of its public access stations and supporters say San Francisco's station is not the only one here in the Bay Area that is threatened.

2/23/09 All Newscasts 3:03

Wall Street sank to new depths today with the Dow Industrials and the S&P 500 hitting lows not seen in almost 12 years. The Dow lost 250 points and sits just above 7,100, its lowest close since May of 1997. For more than a year, numerous support levels...ten thousand for the Dow, then nine thousand...eight thousand...have all fallen away. At the core of it all...the deepening financial crisis. And now the potential nationalization of many banks. Bank economist and investor consultant Henry Willmore says those toxic assets and bad loans are killing the banks. The fear on Wall St. is what will happen to shareholders? So there's little incentive for others to buy. As early as April 1st, banks will have to report their first quarter results. Then... bad loans and toxic debt will have to be accounted for.

2/28/09 All Newscasts 2:43

While millions of dollars have been doled out as part of the federal stimulus package, there are still millions more waiting to be distributed. San Jose Mayor Chuck Reed will head to D.C. tomorrow...hoping to convince leaders that there is good reason to invest those funds in Silicon Valley. He is hoping to keep funding for airport projects, road projects and green technology.

3/20/09 All Newscasts 2:29

Another month has passed and the state has released new numbers showing California's unemployment rate has crept higher again...reaching 10.5% in February. The state jobless rate has more than doubled in three years...going from 4.9% in 2006, to the current 10.5%. In the nine-county Bay Area, the unemployment rate was slightly lower. Worst hit were Solano, Contra Costa, Alameda and Santa Clara Counties. San Francisco was at 8.3%. At the State Employment Development office in Oakland, the director said 3,400 people came in last month looking for work. Most state job centers offer free access to computers, fax machines, telephones, and other tools. Staffers say what's important is to come in and start the search as early as possible.

3/26/09 All Newscasts 2:25

Many unemployed Americans are finding new ways to work. But they're not getting paid for it...because they are volunteering...their new work is bringing unexpected satisfaction. The San Francisco Food Bank says it has seen a 45% increase in volunteers compared to this time last year and the resumes of those volunteers, officials here say, are impressive. Many volunteers say that while they are waiting for the next job to come along, they want to keep their professional skills sharp and create opportunities to network. Many people have signed up with the "Taproot Foundation," in San Francisco. The organization matches professionals willing to volunteer with non-profit agencies needing help. Taproot says the number of volunteers has more than doubled in the past year.

Education

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1/9/09	All Newscasts	2:50
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Oftentimes, we hear people who are young and idealistic, say they want to change the world. Tonight, we have the story of some Bay Area students who are actually trying to do just that. They're all high school students in Alameda County or San Francisco and they're part of a group called, Future Leaders Institute or FLI, which challenges them to find an ill in society and do their part to cure it. Coimbra Jackson is a junior at Berkeley High School, with aspirations of attending Harvard. She says FLI has enabled her to approach her goal of helping 100 homeless people.

1/10/09	Bay Area People	8:41
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In the U.S. more than half of all math and science teachers leave within the first five years of teaching. Most beginning teachers leave because of a lack of mentoring, finances and a sense of professional isolation. The Knowles Science Teaching Foundation was created to help with these issues and more. Zach Ronneberg, a physics teacher at Davis Senior High School, joins us to talk about his experiences with KSTF. He also brings along musical instruments that he had his students create by hand, for a project he calls "America's Next Top Rockstar." Ronneberg explains that through the process of creating these instruments, his students learn the physics of sound and music.

1/23/09	All Newscasts	:55
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California's top educator called on lawmakers today to pass an emergency bill to save the state's school lunch program. Sate Superintendent of Schools Jack O'Connell was at Corvalis School in San Leandro today. Also on hand was the bill's sponsor, Bay Area Assemblyman, Tom Torlakson. O'Connell said the lunch program will run out of money before the end of the school year. The money is used to help pay for free and low-cost meals for needy students. About three million children throughout California benefit from the program.

1/17/09	Bay Area People	8:41
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Providing free lessons and guitars for foster kids and at-risk youth, "Guitars Not Guns," provides a classroom setting with qualified musical instructors for kids to learn the guitar. The goal is to help stop violence in schools and on the streets. With the help of volunteers, Guitars Not Guns, uses guitars and music lessons, to engage kids in their creative potential.

2/12/09 All Newscasts 2:47

If you haven't noted the cost of a college education recently, you may be in for sticker shock. Stanford University is raising tuition and the total cost of a year's education on the farm is now approaching \$50,000. Stanford does offer aid. The University provides free undergraduate tuition to families making less than \$100,000 a year and free tuition and room and board to families making less than \$60,000 a year.

2/24/09 All Newscasts 1:03

The mayor of San Francisco and nine city supervisors say they are working for the release of funds from a "rainy day" reserve, to stave off teacher layoffs. The group announced today they will support legislation to give the school district 11.5 million dollars. That would save 133 to 160 jobs. But with the district facing \$51 million in budget cuts, officials say as many as 200 teachers could still receive pink slips. Mayor Newsom says the schools also could receive an infusion of funds from the federal stimulus package.

2/28/09 All Newscasts 1:14

From bulletproof jackets to the Ph balanced in proteins, hundreds of San Jose students put their best scientific questions on display today. The East Side Union High School District hosted its annual Sciencepalooza Fair at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds. The district launched the event 10 years ago as a way to get more children involved in science fairs. The students compete by grade level in biological and physical experiments and scientific investigations. The first year, only 25 students participated. This year, more than 800 did.

3/7/09 Bay Area People 6:07

Underwritten by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Big Read is a nationwide program that encourages everyone to rediscover the joys of reading. The California State University East Bay and their off site location, The Oakland Center, will be holding an interview with award winning Ernest Gaines, author of, "A Lesson Before Dying."

3/24/09 All Newscasts 1:02

Oakland students and parents expressed outrage tonight at a state administrators decision to phase out one of the district's inner city schools...and outrage at how that decision was reached. The community is objecting to the closure of The Paul Robeson School of Visual and Performing Arts on Foothill Boulevard, even though 64% of its students drop out. Critics also say district officials also violated the law by making the closure decision without informing the school or giving sufficient public notice. The decision to close the school was revisited in January, with the same result, after it was listed as an item on the school board's agenda.

Energy

<u>Air Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>	
1/18/09	All Newscasts	:55	California is imposing tougher emission laws next year, but for some people who make a living behind the wheel, this means spending some big bucks. Diesel trucks and buses are now the target of the strictest emissions standards in the nations, as state lawmakers try to reduce cancer-causing pollutants. But some truckers question the health claims and say the billions of dollars needed to make the transition will drive them out of business. Officials say without the new rules, California won't meet federal air quality standards. That could result in losing billions of dollars in highway funds.
2/7/09	Bay Area People	7:55	This winter has been a very dry season and California is experiencing a severe water shortage. Since 2008, Californians have cut back on water usage and they have been asked to continue doing so. The Governor has declared a state-wide drought and EBMUD provides some tips on how to conserve water.
2/10/09	All Newscasts	1:02	The Audubon Society issued a warning today about the way global warming is affecting birds in California. It says that climate change is changing almost every aspect of the lives of birds and the consequences could be dire. Audubon California says a third of California's 300 native species may lose their homes by the end of the century, as climate change caused by global warming destroys their habitats. Petaluma's "PRBO Conservation Science" says the Bay Area bird population is already reacting rapidly to climate change. Their arrival dates are changing both in the spring and fall.
2/16/09	All Newscasts	2:40	A look at the impact this rain has had on Bay Area reservoirs. Water officials around the Bay Area say the storms are making a difference in their water supplies. EBMUD says its' five reservoirs are now 57% filled and the Santa Clara Valley Water District says its' ten reservoirs are up in a week's time to 47% capacity. The Santa Clara Valley Water District has set March 24 as the date it may impose mandatory water restrictions potentially as high as 20%.
2/28/09	All Newscasts	2:43	Marine biologists have come up with a novel, but controversial way to fertilize the ocean and remove greenhouse gases at the same time. But environmentalists say the unique approach could do more harm than good.

2/10/09 All Newscasts 2:36

Rain and snow are exactly what the Bay Area needs... if we're to avoid restrictions on water use in the months ahead. In the South Bay, the Santa Clara Valley Water District met today and set a tentative date for mandatory water conservation. Many people we talked to were relieved there would be no immediate rationing, which would limit how much water a customer would get, and many say they are already conserving. Retailers will begin taking immediate steps to implement "mandatory" conservation by March 24th.

2/18/09 All Newscasts 2:32

The National Transportation Safety Board issued its report today of the Cosco Busan spill in the San Francisco Bay and didn't put the blame on any one individual or agency. Instead; it spread the blame around.

2/19/09 All Newscasts :55

A big decision could come tomorrow regarding possible water restrictions in the South Bay. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will announce how much water farmers and water agencies will be allocated. The decision will play a role in determining if Santa Clara County will require mandatory water rationing. The water allotment is adjusted as the year goes on based on rainfall...so more rain will help. Even so, some South Bay farmers say it won't be enough. And they are worried. The Bureau of reclamation is scheduled to announce those water allocations tomorrow morning in Sacramento.

3/21/09 Bay Area People 5:25

San Francisco will join over 500 other cities worldwide to observe Earth Hour, the third annual climate change awareness event being held on March 28th. San Francisco City hall, Ferry Building and the Bay Bridge are among the local landmarks that will turn off their lights to promote conservation.

3/21/09 All Newscasts 1:02

A unique career fair today encouraged Bay Area teenagers to think green when planning for the future. The Crissy Field Center in San Francisco hosted the seventh annual "Eco Career Day." More than a hundred teens had the chance to meet business leaders, activists and educators in the environmental industry. High schoolers also signed up for summer jobs and volunteer opportunities, giving them a chance to turn their passion for the planet into rewarding careers. Organizers say even in the current economy, the green job market continues to grow and is always looking for new talent.

3/24/09 All Newscasts 1:09

It might not just be water that is rationed. San Francisco supervisors will consider an ordinance to regulate light. They introduced a measure today to force downtown businesses to turn off all non-essential lights at night when buildings are vacant. Chiu says it would be an effective way to save energy and cut greenhouse gases. A similar measure last year failed in the face of fierce opposition from the Building Owners and Managers Association. Bhiu's measure coincides with a global effort next Saturday night called, "Earth Hour," in which people worldwide will turn off their lights from 8:30pm until 9:30pm. You can find out more about Earth Hour by clicking on KTVU's website.

3/24/08 All Newscasts 3:01

Two major Bay Area water districts announced today they're cutting back on water deliveries to cities, which could mean strict rationing and possibly even fines for violators. The districts have no power to enforce water rationing. That's up to the cities. Tonight, officials in Antioch and San Jose are bracing for a long, dry summer.

3/26/09 All Newscasts 2:40

A new push is underway in California that's expected to save millions of gallons of gasoline...it has to do with tire pressure, and regulators hope their idea will soon take off in other states.

3/28/09 All Newscasts 2:50

The call went out around the world for people to turn out the lights for an hour at 8:30 tonight. And all over the world and here in the Bay Area, people responded. The light-less hour is designed to raise awareness of global warming, and in it's third year, Earth Hour is catching on.

Environment

<u>Air Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>
1/5/09	All Newscasts	1:03
<p>Wildlife rescue workers say something mysterious is sickening and killing endangered brown pelicans up and down the West Coast. In the last five days, wildlife workers say at least 50 adult dead pelicans have been found from San Diego to San Francisco. Dozens of adult brown pelicans have turned up cold, weak and very hungry in many places you usually don't find birds at this time of year. Tests are underway to try to determine what's making the birds ill. The International Bird Rescue Research Center is currently nursing about 20 pelicans back to health and 12 more are scheduled to arrive tomorrow. Workers at the center say their bills for fish are astronomical and they are in desperate need of donations to help them care for the birds.</p>		
1/11/09	All Newscasts	1:01
<p>The senate has advanced a bill to set aside more than two million acres of wilderness in nine states, including California. The bill would preserve 70,000 acres in the Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, including a wilderness now named for conservationist John Krebs. It also protects more than half a million acres in Southern California's San Gabriel Mountains. The bill would also implement a settlement to restore the San Joaquin River and bring back salmon. The bill passed a procedural hurdle today and is headed for a full senate vote this week.</p>		
1/13/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
<p>Sheila Davis is Executive Director of the Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition. Today, they are releasing a report detailing the harmful effects of going solar and what you can do to protect yourself. With everyone "going green" how will this impact the solar industry.</p>		
1/14/09	All Newscasts	1:50
<p>San Francisco water officials warily eyed the city's reservoirs today and issued a warning about Northern California's warm, dry weather. Is mandatory water rationing on the way? San Francisco hasn't had mandatory water rationing since 1922. For residents it would mean living within a water budget. Anything over a certain allotment would cost a lot more. Folks say they already conserve....voluntarily. At the Sloat Garden Center in San Francisco, employees are steering customers toward drought resistant plants. Water officials say it's not too late for the rainy season to turn around. But the next two months are critical.</p>		

1/21/09 All Newscasts 2:54

Every bit of rain we get helps, but even so, we need a lot more rainy days to make up for the increasing water shortage California is facing. EBMUD has asked its customers to reduce water usage by 15%...a number that could grow even larger.

1/22/09 All Newscasts :55

San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom made another pitch today for mandatory recycling. The mayor toured a residential recycling and composting program at the Cathedral Hill Apartments on Gough Street. The proposal requires residents and businesses not only to recycle, but to compost. The mayor said 70% of San Francisco's waste is recycled, but the goal is to reach 100% by 2020. The mayor said mandatory recycling programs are already in place throughout the country, including San Diego, Seattle and Honolulu.

1/23/09 All Newscasts 2:17

San Francisco emergency officials are becoming increasingly worried about a potential repeat of 1906, when much of the city burned to the ground after the infamous earthquake. The problem is water to fight a fire and an aging water system they say could fail without a \$100 million upgrade.

1/26/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

California Attorney General Jerry Brown will talk about President Obama's announcement regarding auto emissions and what this means for his lawsuit and California.

1/27/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Documentary film maker and shark conservationist David McGuire previews his new film, "City of the Shark," which look at the state of local shark species in San Francisco Bay and the issues that endanger their existence.

2/18/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Bruce Wolfe, Executive Director of the San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board is investigating the sewage leak near Fort Baker. He'll talk about the damage done and when it should be fully contained.

2/18/09 All Newscasts 2:34

Hundreds of gallons of sewage continue to pour into San Francisco Bay tonight, the result of a pipe break in Marin County. Crews at the Fort Baker Sewage Plant near Sausalito were able to plug most of the hole today, but a small leak remains. And as KTVU reports, many more potential leaks may be out there...waiting to happen. Officials with the Sausalito -Marin Sewage District estimate 4-5 thousand gallons of sewage has spilled into the bay so far. In Sausalito, signs along the shoreline warn residents to stay away from the water. The EPA says the Fort Baker Plant has had more than 70 violations since March 2004. Federal officials say it's just one of many Bay Area sewage plants with deteriorating infrastructure...unable to handle water surges from recent rainfall.

2/20/09 All Newscasts 1:05

The director of the State Department of Water Resources said the rain coming this weekend won't be enough to alleviate what he called a severe drought. Thousands of California farmers learned today that federal water managers likely will cut off all water allocations....at least temporarily. The Bureau of Reclamation said today it will not deliver water for at least two weeks starting March 1st. Officials and farmers say not enough money is invested in the state's water system to make up the difference. Consumers will likely feel the impact when they go to buy produce. Farmers say the water shortage will almost certainly result in higher prices for fruits and vegetables.

2/24/09 All Newscasts 2:45

Just days after a sewage spill in Marin County, there's been another one, this time in the East Bay. And in this case, a company is blaming the spill on all the recent rain and saying this isn't the first time that's happened. The company is located in Richmond and the spill is affecting the water along the shoreline at Point Isabel.

Government

<u>Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>	
1/5/09	All Newscasts	2:12	<p>The Oakland City Council saw its biggest change in a decade today. A familiar face was out at the top and a new person took over. This will likely result in a new dynamic in Oakland city government. Today, council members voted Jane Brunner as the new president. Outgoing president Ignacio De La Fuente was voted in a vice mayor. This could prove to bring more friction between De La Fuente and Mayor Ron Dellums, who have been known to clash. As for a mayoral bid of his own, De La Fuente told us at this time, he didn't think so.</p>
1/9/09	All Newscasts	2:58	<p>Governor Schwarzenegger is moving ahead with his plan to furlough almost a quarter million state workers. They learned the details of the plan in an email this afternoon. State workers are being told to take an "unpaid day off," on the first and third Friday of the month...starting in February. The governor calls it a money saving move during the current budget crisis. But union representatives are going to court to try to stop it.</p>
1/15/09	All Newscasts	1:06	<p>State Controller John Chiang said today he will stop billions of dollars of payments next month to keep the state from running out of cash. That means almost two billion dollars in tax refunds will be delayed, unless the state legislature fixes the budget mess. State law says California does not have to issue refunds until May 30th. If lawmakers fail to reach a budget agreement by February 1st, the state controller says he plans to cut off payments and start issuing those IOU's.</p>
1/25/09	All Newscasts	2:06	<p>California's state controller says state lawmakers have one more week to finalize a budget...or he can't write about four billion dollars in checks. And if the budget crisis continues...the state may start issuing IOU's for bills, student loans, and tax refunds.</p>
1/25/09	All Newscasts	2:44	<p>Starting tomorrow, the City of Alameda will implement new staffing cutbacks to the Fire Department, by what it calls, "brown-outs." City leaders insist the cost-cutting move will not hinder emergency services, but some residents remain concerned that their safety will be at risk. To cut overtime, the fire department will not fill the absence of a firefighter who calls in sick, is on vacation, or is otherwise on leave. Fewer crewmembers mean fewer vehicles in service. The projected shortfall in Alameda will affect other city departments as well.</p>

2/10/09 All Newscasts 2:40

The U.S. Senate gave President Obama what he asked for today, an economic stimulus package totaling more than \$800 billion. The house passed its version last week. Now, senators and house members must reconcile the difference between the two bills.

2/12/09 All Newscasts 2:21

If you need to do businesses with the City of Oakland, you're out of luck until next week. City offices were closed today, they'll be closed again tomorrow and on Monday as well. The closures come in part because the city is trying to save money with mandatory days off. KTVU explains what's open; what's closed and how Oaklanders feel about it. The city will have six more shutdown days through the year...for a complete list, you can check the KTVU website.

2/19/09 All Newscasts 2:52

San Francisco residents got a chance this evening to voice their opinions on who should be the city's next chief of police. The current chief Heather Fong is set to retire at the end of April and the key question is, should the next chief come from the ranks or outside?

2/20/09 All Newscasts 3:01

Mayors from across the nation met with President Obama today and received a stern warning: don't waste federal; stimulus money on projects that don't generate jobs. The mayors of San Francisco and Oakland were among those at the Whitehouse gathering. Bay Area cities are hoping for enormous sums for stimulus projects. San Francisco has a list totaling \$1.1 billion. Oakland's hoping for \$2.6 billion and San Jose wants \$473 million.

2/21/09 All Newscasts 2:36

It's been a rough political season for republicans here in California and across the country. Tonight, two republicans with ties to the Bay Area are stepping forward as new leaders in a party that's trying to regain traction after stinging defeats in Washington and Sacramento. Former Ebay CEO Meg Whitman and Silicon Valley entrepreneur and current California Insurance Commissioner Steve Poizner are throwing their hats in the gubernatorial ring. California democrats will meet their candidates for governor at their convention in April.

2/25/09 All Newscasts 2:59

Oakland's outgoing police chief met with the public tonight for one last time. Chief Wayne Tucker is stepping down as the police department struggles to repair its image and keep violent crime in check. Saturday will be Chief Tucker's last day on the job. Assistant Chief Howard Jordan, who also attended last night's meeting, will take over on an interim basis. There's no word when a new chief will be named.

3/20/09 All Newscasts 2:54

Some might call it an odd partnership. But increasingly, California's Republican Governor is forging a tight working relationship with the nation's democratic president. Today, just one day after publicly endorsing each other's economic policies in Los Angeles, Governor Schwarzenegger was at the White House...sitting with the president in the Cabinet Room. With California's unemployment numbers bumping higher yet again today, Schwarzenegger needs a friend in the White House. If the stimulus plan lifts the state out of its doldrums, Republicans might forgive their governor for cozying up to a Democrat.

3/29/09 All Newscasts 2:36

A new sales tax increase will take effect in California on April 1st. It could mean hundreds of extra dollars in taxes for those buying big-ticket items such as cars. Actually, how much you'll be paying depends which county you do your buying in. This one percent sales tax is temporary...it's set to expire in July of 2011, but voters will decide in the upcoming May election whether or not to extend that temporary tax for another year until July 2012.

3/31/09 All Newscasts 2:59

Have you done your taxes yet? Some Californians apparently have no intention of doing theirs. The California Franchise Tax Board says tax scofflaws owe the state billions of dollars. But finding those tax cheats is no easy task. In all tax delinquents owe California almost 9\$ billion, a sum that is close to a quarter of the current budget deficit.

3/31/09 All Newscasts 1:05

Starting tomorrow, you'll have to pay more when you buy almost anything in California. A state sales tax increase of one percent goes into effect one minute after midnight. Here's a look at what that means across the Bay Area, where county and state taxes range from 8.375% in Solano County to 9.75% in Alameda County. There are also about a dozen cities across the Bay Area with additional increase. The one percent California sales tax hike is scheduled to expire on July 1st of 2011. Officials hope it will generate about \$5.8 billion.

3/31/09 All Newscasts 2:17

There's now a major candidate in the race to be Oakland's next mayor. 63-year-old former State Senate President Don Perata says the recent killings of four Oakland Police Officers made his decision easy. He says current Mayor Ron Dellums told him he would not run again. And Perata says he has the support of two other possible contenders, council member Ignacio De La Fuente and City Attorney John Russo. Russo told us as city attorney he cannot support any candidate. Perhaps Perata's biggest challenge is the ongoing federal investigation into whether he accepted money in exchange for official actions.

Health

<u>Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>
1/7/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
National Institutes of Health scientist Zeke Emanuel, Rahm Emanuel's brother, talks about his healthcare voucher plan for America. He will be working g closely with the Department of Health and Human Services on President Obama's health care overhaul.		
1/8/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
Dr. Paul Turek, San Francisco surgeon and urologist, talks about his groundbreaking study, in conjunction with Stanford University, which finds that stem cells harvested from male reproductive organs are just as effective as controversial, embryonic stem cells in treating many diseases that affect men.		
1/11/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
State Senator Mark Leno (D) San Francisco is the keynote speaker at today's health care rally in Sacramento. He will talk to Tori about his bill to provide universal healthcare to all Californians and how the bill would help solve the state's economic problem.		
1/12/09	All Newscasts	2:49
There's a very serious health concern tonight in San Francisco, and in particular, the Castro District. Several people have come down with tuberculosis, which is a potentially deadly disease...and now hundreds of others are being screened to make sure they are not sick. Because TB is airborne, the disease is easily spread when a person coughs, sneezes or spits. Bars and nightclubs often have big crowds and poor ventilation, and health officials say that makes employees more susceptible to exposure. Health officials stress they've found no evidence that other patrons of Castro bars are at risk. And they say if found early, TB can be completely curable.		
1/22/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
Dr. Richard Glogau is a Clinical Professor of Dermatology at UCSF and was a clinical investigator on the controversial product Latisse, that was just approved by the FDA. The product is supposed to lengthen and strengthen eyelashes and will be released in the coming weeks, but is also said to cause discoloration on or around the eyes, so how safe is it?		

1/23/09 All Newscasts 2:00

The FDA today approved the world's first-ever human testing of embryonic stem cells for medical treatment and a Bay Area company is right in the middle of it. Geron Corporation of Menlo Park plans to inject embryonic stem cells into patients with severe spinal cord injuries...to see if the cells can help cure paralysis. Scientists say they are optimistic, but warn against unrealistic expectations, saying the FDA's decision is significant, but the therapy is still experimental and unproven.

2/3/09 All Newscasts 2:17

The San Francisco Health Department has confirmed that a San Francisco man has measles and unknowingly exposed his unvaccinated child to the virus. And that prompted health officials to issue an alert to schools and pediatricians in the Bay Area. Pediatrician Eileen Aicardi says she hopes this measles case re-ignites the debate about childhood vaccinations...something she believes is essential for public health. The outbreak was averted at the Waldorf School.

2/3/09 All Newscasts 1:06

A Bay Area biotech firm is getting ready to start the first phase of human trials for a radical new gene therapy approach to treating HIV and AIDS. Richmond-based Sangamo Biosciences says the approach is based on the knowledge that some people with a certain gene mutation appear to be resistant to HIV. The basis of the treatment is to replace a section of a patient's DNA with new, engineered material that copies that natural resistance. The idea is that permanently modified cells will begin to replicate. Researchers say addressing these clinical trials will take time. But they say the potential benefits could go beyond treating AIDS and they hope to begin trials on cancer patients by the end of the year.

2/7/09 All Newscasts 1:03

Today is National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day...public health workers offered HIV testing in Oakland. According to the CDC, African Americans account for about half of the U.S. population who are HIV positive or diagnosed with AIDS, although they make up about 13% of the population. Health workers encourage anyone, whether they believe themselves to be at risk or not...to get tested. The test the "Get Screened Oakland" program offers a swab test with results available in just 20 minutes.

2/9/09 All Newscasts 2:20

On the Peninsula, smokers will soon face tough new restrictions in yet another city. Tonight, Redwood City joined a growing list of Bay Area communities cracking down on those who light up in certain public places. The city council outlawed smoking at all of its 32 parks. Only two people showed up to voice objection. Some object the loss of personal freedoms. The city says the ban will be complaint driven...a \$100 fine for the first violation, \$250 for the second time and \$500 if caught a third time. The city's new law will go into effect in March.

2/14/09 Bay Area People 15:03

February is the American Heart Association's "Go Red For Women" month, a time that is dedicated to the education of women about heart disease. Signs of heart disease differ between men and women and too often, women put off their own healthcare to be the caregiver for their families. Heart attack survivor, Vickie Geary, shares her story of how unusual and very short symptoms turned out to be a heart attack and Dr. Kristine Batten, Director of the John Muir Women's Heart Program provides information and advice on how women can begin to live a heart healthy life.

2/21/09 Bay Area People 7:50

February is the time when the AHA reminds everyone, and especially women, to be "heart healthy." The AHA has produced a booklet featuring 47 light and easy recipes for "good food for living well." "Go Red for Women" is available at local grocery stores and through the American Heart Association. Chef Jeff Farlow of Wente Vineyards Catering prepares Greek Fish Fillets with Fresh Tomatoes, a heart healthy recipe from the book.

2/23/09 All Newscasts 2:23

Researchers reported what appears to be a key finding in the battle against the gray...gray hair that is. A new study suggests gray hair is in essence bleached from the inside, and there may be a way to stop it...without hair dyes. Scientists say they have identified key enzymes in the process of graying hair...there are multiple targets for what could be a once a day pill.

2/28/09 Bay Area People 6:58

Every 23 seconds, a new traumatic brain injury occurs somewhere in the U.S. resulting in nearly 1.4 million people who are in need of help and support. The CBJA is a non-profit that is providing education through research, advocacy and prevention. Their first Bay Area fundraising walk will be held in Oakland in March.

3/17/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Dr. James Garrick, founder and director of the Center for Sports Medicine at St. Francis Memorial Hospital, talks about what happened to Natasha Richardson and warning signs to look for if you have a ski accident.

3/30/09

All Newscasts

2:52

More than half dozen medical labs are facing a multi-million dollar lawsuit tonight. The state attorney general Jerry Brown says the private labs defrauded the state by over billing medical for patients' tests. And he says the state discovered the widespread practice...only thanks to a whistleblower. And Brown says without a whistle blower, the state would likely not have discovered what he called a fraud. The state is seeking three times the damages suffered and the whistleblower in the case could receive millions of dollars if the state prevails. California joined a whistle blower case filed in San Mateo County three years ago by Chris Riedel, the CEO of Hunter Labs, an upstart lab in Campbell. He discovered that he could not compete with some of the big companies because they were giving doctors and hospitals heavily discounted prices.

Minority Issues / Concerns & Racism

<u>Air Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>
2/7/09	Bay Area People	6:15
A new non-profit organization has taken over a historic home in San Jose's History Park. The new home will become the African American Heritage House and will celebrate African American culture, history and the arts. AAHH has also created a contest asking Santa Clara School students to help create a logo.		
3/28/09	Bay Area People	6:04
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Social Issues

<u>Air Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>
1/18/09	Bay Area People	5:26
January is National Mentoring month and the non-profit organization Friends for Youth, Inc. is helping bring light to this very important topic. For the at-risk youth who are referred, having a mentor can be the difference between failure and success. Mentors do not need special skills or training, just the ability to be a friend to a very special child.		
1/18/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
San Jose State University student Justin Perry has traveled across the country visiting civil rights monuments with a dozen of his classmates, who are now all in D.C. for the inauguration. He'll talk about his trip and what Obama's presidency means to him as a young African American man.		
1/21/09	All Newscasts	:57
Immigrants' rights activists in San Francisco today called for immigration reform on both national and local levels...now that there is a new president. Dozens of people held a vigil this evening outside San Francisco City Hall. They want the city to stop turning over undocumented juveniles to immigration officials for deportation...when the juveniles are arrested for a felony....even though that's required by law. Demonstrators also want immigration officials to stop raids on suspected illegal immigrants and employers suspected of hiring them...as part of an overall change in federal policy.		
1/24/09	Bay Area People	9:19
Author Sunny Schwartz discusses her new book, "Dreams from the Monster Factory." Growing up struggling to find her niche in Chicago's South Side in the 1960's, she constantly fought with herself and family, but through time, figured out who she really was. Working as an intern at the San Francisco Sheriff's Department, she developed a revolutionary program titled, "R.S.V.P. (Resolve to Stop the Violence Project) that hold offenders accountable, empowers victims, and improves society by teaching criminals compassion. With twenty-seven years in the criminal justice system, she has devoted her career to reforming traditional incarceration.		
1/29/09	Mornings on 2	4:00
Jim Steyer, CEO of Common Sense Media talks about a new report on the staggering amount of sex and violence in commercials played during football games. He'll have some advice for parents who'll be watching the Superbowl with their kids.		

1/31/09 Bay Area People 19:19

When does the average person go from having clutter around the house to becoming a compulsive hoarder? For two percent of the American population, the need to acquire and collect items, along with the fear and hesitation to discard their clutter, becomes an obsessive disorder that disrupts their daily lives. This psychological disorder is known as Compulsive Hoarding and can be addressed through the support of professional help. To better understand this condition, we speak with psychologist, Alexandra Matthews, Ph.D. Two hoarders in recovery share their stories of compulsive collecting.

2/7/09 All Newscasts 1:16

A Chinese group banned from the annual Chinese New Year Parade this afternoon held its own celebration. Practitioners of "Falun Gong" staged a parade with marching bands, dancers and floats. They say they have repeatedly applied to participate in the official parade, but the city's Chinese Chamber of Commerce has denied them a permit. Falun Gong is banned in China. The Chinese government says the group is a cult that is dangerous to society. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce says it excludes Falun Gong because the organization is a political group. Falun Gong denies that, and says its focus is on meditation and self-improvement.

2/12/09 All Newscasts 2:48

A Bay Area man who spent years serving his country is now in need of a little payback. He served two tours of duty in the Navy. But tonight he tells us he's lost his job and is about to lose his home. In San Francisco, Swords to Plowshares is ready to lend a helping hand. The group has job placement services, housing assistance, and provides more basic help such as haircuts and workplace clothing. But officials here say many reservists and veterans simply don't get the help they need.

2/18/09 All Newscasts 2:51

A long overdue honor was bestowed on some veterans of WWII tonight: some 250,000 Filipino soldiers fought side by side with Americans and many died fighting for this country: at the time, they were told they'd receive citizenship and full military benefits, but saw neither promise fulfilled...until now. There was a victory celebration here at the War Memorial Building in San Francisco tonight for a group of military veterans who fought for America, but were denied recognition and benefits. The waiting ended this week when President Obama signed the stimulus bill. Included in the legislation is \$198 million to make a one-time payment of \$15,000 to every Filipino American veteran who fought in WWII. Filipino veterans living in the Philippines will get \$9,000 each. However, some of the veterans say the payment falls short of what they had wanted...full military benefits and a monthly pension. The veterans have until February of next year to file paperwork qualifying them for the compensation.

2/23/09 All Newscasts 3:01

Some may call it a radical proposal, but a Bay Area insists it makes sense. He's introduced legislation that would legalize marijuana in California. Under his plan, pot would be sold and regulated...the same as alcohol. Assemblyman Tom Ammiano says legalizing and taxing marijuana could save California billions of dollars. He suggests a \$50 per ounce tax could bring in a billion dollars a year in additional revenue. One of the many roadblocks standing in the way of legalizing marijuana is federal law, which doesn't even recognize Prop. 215, which legalized "medical" marijuana use in California. Still, supporters say they'll continue to push for legalization and hope the new administration in Washington will be more tolerant.

2/28/09 Bay Area People 7:19

EveryOne Home, the Alameda County-wide Homeless and special needs housing plan is working with other Bay Area counties to end homelessness by 2010. With the help of funds coming from the federal stimulus package, it is hoped that as many as 15,000 homeless individuals and families will be able to find permanent housing.

3/5/09 Mornings on 2 4:00

Jackie Singletary, daughter of SF 49ers head coach joins Marlene Bjornsrud, CEO of the Bay Area Women's Sports Initiative, to talk about an event today designed to inspire fifty of the top female Bay Area high school athletes.

3/20/09 All Newscasts 2:45

San Francisco's Community United Against Violence marked an anniversary tonight. CUAV, as its known, is dedicated to fighting primarily anti-gay violence. And its members say the attacks have increased since last November's election. California's Prop. 8, which banned same sex marriage, brought a spike in anti-gay behavior, including violence in San Francisco. CAUV also works with victims of domestic violence, which advocates say happens at about the same rate in the gay community as in the straight community.

3/21/09 Bay Area People 8:44

Hollywood couple Chris Brown and Rihanna's domestic violence case has brought that issue into the headlines. Manalife, a violence prevention program, trains batterers to stop their violence. Founder and Executive Director, Hamish Sinclair and Facilitator, Reggie Daniels share their personal stories of their past and how they overcame their own violent tendencies.

3/21/09 Bay Area People 7:38

The George Marks Children's House is the first non-profit organization in the nation to provide respite care for families with children of serious illnesses. This family-centered pediatric care facility offers its services free of charge. Due to the economic downturn, the House is receiving fewer donations and is struggling to keep its doors open. Grassroots efforts have resulted in many community donations, but that still may not be enough. They are asking for any help and support the community can provide so that they can keep their doors open and continue providing quality-of-life services for very needy children.

3/21/09 All Newscasts 3:37

An East Bay home that provides respite and hospice care to dying children and their families...itself is in danger tonight. With the tough economy, those who run the George Marks Children's House say donations have dropped so steeply, they fear they may have to close their doors.

3/24/09 All Newscasts 4:47

The economic downturn and foreclosure crisis have triggered a growing problem in schools across the country and here in the Bay Area...homelessness. Educators say they're seeing a dramatic rise in the number homeless children. Tonight, in a KTVU Special Report, A South Bay family candidly shares the difficulties they're facing in the recession.

3/28/09 All Newscasts 2:36

Many Americans take time out of their lives to help others. Now, President Obama wants to make that effort easier and make sure those volunteers get something in return. President Obama is expected on Tuesday to increase those opportunities when he signs the "Serve America Act, Which will expand the Americorps program created by President Clinton in 1996. Representative George Miller, who conducted a town hall meeting today in Richmond, will return to Washington to witness the signing of a bill he helped author to expand the size of Americorps from 75,000 to 250,000. But while the bill now has wide bi-partisan support, critics remain who call the bill more big government intrusion and say the costly measure is unnecessary, as Americans already volunteer without incentive.

3/28/09 Bay Area People 6:04

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3/29/09 Bay Area People 7:43

The Lunar New year Celebration continues with the 22nd annual APIQWTC Banquet and Scholarship Dinner. The non-profit organization is a non-profit consortium of over 15 groups in the San Francisco Bay Area, providing support for nearly 500 queer Asian Pacific Islander individuals. Their scholarship program supports those who wish to go onto college, stay in college or to pursue graduate degrees. This year's event will also honor author and community activist, Helen Zia.

3/31/09 All Newscasts 2:36

Congress today passed the nation's biggest expansion of volunteer opportunities since President Kennedy. The House voted almost two to one to spend billions of dollars on the national service program...AmeriCorps. Community groups say it couldn't have come at a better time: when so many Americans are in need. Tonight's story reports on what it means to the Bay Area. Stephanie Forbes of Local Initiatives Support Corporation says, "We know more and more seniors who are having to supplement their income, but also just get out there and support their communities, so I'm expecting a fair number more seniors to be a part of the Bay Area AmeriCorps." But some are not so thrilled. Critics say it's an irresponsible expense during the economic downturn...and since participants earn about \$12,000 per year, critics say it undermines the spirit of volunteering. President Obama is out of the country, but is expected to sign the bill into law.

Transportation

<u>Air Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Length</u>
1/7/09	All Newscasts	3:05
In San Francisco, a new plan is under discussion to try to make one of the city's most dangerous intersections safer for bicyclists. The intersection is at Market & Octavia Streets and the proposal is causing a lot of debate, with some saying the changes could make the intersection even more dangerous. There have been sixteen collisions between bicyclists and motorists since the freeway onramp opened a little more than three years ago. The city has to go before a superior court judge later this month to request an injunction to be lifted before it can remove the bike lane. An earlier lawsuit filed by citizens led to an injunction that stopped any changes involving bike lanes and sidewalk bike racks. The city has tried to remove this bike lane once before...last April...but the judge rejected the request then.		
1/18/09	All Newscasts	2:38
The Bay Area Rapid Transit District is also grappling with budget problems. Fewer passengers are riding Bart and that could lead to some changes in the way Bart runs its trains. Some passengers told us today, fare increases may drive them away. Bart is also considering raising parking fees. But some riders say ...not so fast. Scheduling may also be affected. The Bart Board of Directors will hear suggestions for cost cutting on Thursday. But any decision is months away, probably not until May.		
1/23/09	All Newscasts	2:32
It could be a tough sell, but transportation planners may turn to toll lanes to ease congestion on one of the Bay Area's busiest freeways. The proposal would let solo drivers pay to use existing carpool lanes on Highway 101 between Redwood City and Palo Alto, and on planned carpool lanes between Redwood City and Millbrae. The idea, known as HOT or High Occupancy Toll has been used in Southern California for the last ten years. HOT lanes are already under construction on segments of Highway 580 in the Tri-Valley area in the East Bay and on Highway 680 over the Sunol Grade.		
2/16/09	All Newscasts	1:06
Stopping infrastructure projects because of the ongoing budget battle could affect everything from highways and roads, to schools and prisons. The state's finance director and the head of Caltrans testified today that they plan to shut down some 276 projects. Included are 98 transportation projects and many of them here in the Bay Area. The officials said shutting down the projects could affect as many as 91,000 jobs. You'll find a complete list of those projects at KTVU.com		

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2/20/09 All Newscasts 2:30

The President of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association in the Bay Area, says on-site forecasters know the Bay Area micro climate like no one else. If an air traffic controller needs an answer at anytime, the on-site forecaster is always there. He says he is disgusted with a proposal by the FAA that all onsite forecasters be consolidated into two facilities, one in Kansas and one in Maryland. The FAA is trying to save taxpayer's money.

2/24/09 All Newscasts 1:45

Captain Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger is known for safely landing a plane in the Hudson River, but today, he raised a red flag about changes in the airline industry that he says could put passengers at risk. He told congress today that millions of lives are risked by crippled airline safety. Sullenberger said airlines now pay pilots less, work them harder, have cut pensions, and that the best pilots are leaving a battered industry. Airlines say with deregulation, they have to compete...and cutting costs has not changed the fact that the U.S. air carriers are the safest in the world.

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Chinese New Year Run

Ring in the Lunar New Year with a run through San Francisco Chinatown! Participate in the annual Chinese New Year 5K or 10k run or walk on Sunday, February 15th! The fun starts on Grant Ave. and prizes will be awarded to top finishers and even to the “best dressed ox.” Proceeds benefit Chinatown YMCA’s youth programs.

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DTV Donate

Are you ready for the DTV transition? Help others in your community prepare for the June 12th transition deadline. Donate or recycle your analog TV and other electronics at the “Green TV Drive,” in Oakland on Saturday, Feb. 28. Sign up for DTV coupons and get answers to your DTV questions from FCC representatives.

Aired 2/24, 25, 26.

Health Corps

Get ready, get set, spin! Join the ride at “Chain Reaction,” a multi-day spinning event to help fight childhood obesity. The event takes place March 17-19 at the Moscone Center in San Francisco. Join national and local celebrities as you cycle to help non-profit “Heath Corps” spread the word on eating right and exercising.

Aired 3/9, 11, 11, 13, 15, 16, 18, 19,

Health Corps

Join KTVU’s own John Sasaki at the Las Trampas anniversary celebration on 4/26. This year’s theme is “Escape to Africa,” where the Lafayette Park Hotel and Spa is transformed into a safarian party. All proceeds benefit Las Trampas Incorporated and their support of adults with developmental disabilities.

Aired 3/24.

Marin County Marathon

Enjoy the scenery of Marin County while testing your speed and endurance! The Marin County Marathon takes place April 19 at McNear’s Beach in San Rafael. Take your pick of running in the full marathon, half-marathon, or 10k run. There’s even a specially designed kids race for you runners.

Aired 2/13, 24, 3/1, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 18, 23, 29, 31.

United Way

Need help filing your taxes? If your family’s combined gross income is less than \$45,000, you’re eligible for free tax filing help courtesy of “Earn it Keep it Save it,” dot org to learn about the tools and resources available to you.

Aired 2/4, 5, 11, 13, 23, 25, 26, 3/2, 5, 6, 10, 12, 13, 16, 17, 20, 26, 27.

Young Performers Theater

Are you ready for a magic carpet ride with a sultan, a genie and a sorcerer? Support local child actors and see young performers theatrical production of “Aladdin and the Wonderful lamp,” playing now through March 29th at the Fort Mason Center in San Francisco. Proceeds benefit the YPT’s mission to involve children in theater.
Aired 3/19, 20, 22, 25, 26.

Bay Area People Community Calendar -
Billboard Public Service Announcements

The following are Bay Area People Community Calendar Announcements. These :10 (ten second) Community Calendar Announcements aired during the program Bay Area People:

1/17/09

- In the Name of Love, honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Scottish Rite Center, Oakland, free admission. Jan. 18th, 7:30pm.
- FREEDOM TRAIN! San Jose to San Francisco, Jan. 19, 9:30am, SF Diridon Caltrain Station.
- The Dream Lives On. Jan. 19th, 10am-Noon, ILWU Warehouse Hall, Hegenberger Road, Oakland, free admission.

1/4/09

- Lunafest 2009. Films for and About Women, Contra Costa College, San Pablo, Feb. 7, 8pm.
- Year of the Ox, Lunar New Year Celebration, Oakland Asian Cultural Center, Pacific Renaissance Plaza, Feb. 7, Noon.

2/7/09

- 11th annual Indie Film Fest, San Francisco, Feb. 5-19.
- Solano Avenue Association and Stroll, Cities of Alameda & Berkeley. Feb. 7, 11am-3pm.
- Richmond Walking Tour: The Early Years. Presented by the San Francisco Museum and Historical Society.

2/14/09

- “A Rose Among Thorns,” A tribute to Rosa Parks, Feb. 27, 8pm. Mexican Heritage Plaza, San Jose.
- 2009 Teacher & Certified Staff Recruitment Fair, Alhambra High School, Martinez, Feb. 28, 11:30am.
- Spirit of the Flame Challenge, gymnastic competition, Parkside Hall, San Jose.

2/21/09

- The Dawn of Creation, Silicon Valley Lecture Series, March 4, 7pm. Foothill College, Los Altos hills, free admission.
- All That Jazz, featuring local youth bands, March 6, 5-9pm, The MYC, San Rafael.
- Job Search Strategies, Feb. 27, 2-3:30pm, Fremont Main Library.

2/28/09

- 6th annual Irish Film Festival, March 5 & 6, Roxie Cinema, San Francisco.
- Berkeley Farmer's Markets, National Nutrition Month. Free demos and sampling, Tuesdays and Saturdays.

- Bowl-the-Planet, benefiting SaveNature.org, Serra Bowl, Daly City. March 14, 5pm-8pm.

3/7/09

- The Free Plant Exchange, March 21, Noon – 4pm, Oakland.
- Greatest Garage Sale on Earth, Jr. League of San Jose, March 14 8-3pm, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds. Free Admission.

3/21/09

- LGBT Community Center celebrates their 7th year anniversary, March 28th, Terra Gallery, San Francisco.
- Electronic Waste Recycling, American Canyon Middle School, April 4 & 5, 9am, free.
- Memories in the Making art & wine auction, Alzheimer's Association, mountain View, April 3 6pm.

3/28/09

- Asthma Walk, Bayview hunter's point Health & Environmental resource Center, April 11th, 10am, San Francisco
- "Uncle Toisan," Chinese Historical Society of America, April 18, 1pm, San Francisco.
- Tree Walks, April 11, 10oam-Noon, Palo Alto. Free.

Public Service Announcements

KTVU airs PSA's during its broadcast day. These include PSAs produced by KTVU, as well as regional and national announcements. Announcements range in length from :10, :15, :20, :30, and :60 seconds.

KTVU- Public Service Announcements for Local Organizations:

Arroyo Car Show

Bay Kids

Beach Blanket Babylon

Children's Hospital

Chinatown YMCA

City of San Ramon

Epiphany Center

Habitat for Humanity East Bay

Health Corps

KTVU Oakland Police Department

KTVU-DTV

Las Trampas

Marin City Marathon

Marine Mammal Center

McDonald's Black History

Oakland Museum

Oakland Zoo

SF Connect

San Francisco Unified School District

United Way

Wells Fargo

- Arthritis Walk

- Marina

- SF Friends of Library

- Self Help for the Elderly

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National PSA's

Aging Services of CA
Air National Guard
Alcoholics Anonymous
American Diabetes Association
American Rescue Assn.
California Dept. of Consumer Affairs
California Orthopaedic Association
Cancer Project
Center for Economic & Entrepreneurial
Communities in Schools
Corp. for National Community Service
EPA
Flex Your Power
Habitat for Humanity
Health Corp
FCC DTV Facilities
IRS E-File
IRS Earned Income Tax Credit
March of Dimes
NAB- DTV
NASA
National Downs Syndrome Congress
National Pest Management Association
National Stroke Assoc.
Partnership for a Drug Free America
Project Roadblock
Rechargeable Battery Recycling
Science, Engineering & Technology
Senior Citizen's League
Society of St. Vincent DePaul
Society for Women's Health Research
Social Security Administration
Starting the Arts
Superior Court Technology
UNICEF
U.S. Airforce
U.S. Department of Education
U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

National PSA's continued:

Young Performers Theater

Ad Council-

- Anti-Steroids
- Childhood Asthma
- Emergency Preparedness
- Energy Efficiency
- Fatherhood Involvement
- Financial Literacy
- Global Warming
- High School Dropout Prevention
- Hunger Prevention
- Inspiring Invention
- Lifelong Literacy
- Men's Preventative Health
- Obesity Prevention
- Online Exploitation
- Patient Involvement
- Reducing Gun Violence
- Underage Drinking
- Young Adult
- Youth Reckless Driving

FOX PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FOX NETWORK
PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The following four pages of Fox Network Primetime/Sports/Late-Night PSA's aired during the 1st quarter of 2009: